OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Three young matrons, friends and neighbors, recently decided to spend their holiday together, provided the husbands would agree, which they did, of course, but with a proviso-they were not expected to wear dress clothes during the week-ends, which were all they could spare from business. The proviso held good, although the place selected was high-class and the hotel rather pretentious. Now, two of the women were not wise enough to see that their wardrobe should be plain and unassuming under such circumstances, so they brought frocks and things suited for the festivities from which their husbands would be barred on account of their lack of evening clothes.

When they tried to do the things in which men delight-to tramp, or drive, or boat, or bowl-they failed because of their clothing, and they had to sit by and see the wise woman have a jolly time, in suitable clothing. Perhaps they have learned a lesson, perhaps not; but the wise woman is getting the full benefit worn with pretty accessories. She has not become noticeable by wearing

dressing in the summer. He submits to it with good grace during cold weather. The average woman snatches at any opportunity to wear good clothes and she misses a deal of the enjoyment men find in life. Expenses should be light in the summer when, as a matter of fact, they are unusually heavy. Summer finery can eat large holes in one's income, and summer living is liable to bankrupt all those who have not mastered the art of elimination. The small cost of fuel is overbalanced by the price of food, and there is no difference worth mentioning between a summer and winter wardrobe unless one eschews

wage-earner sighs for a brief change from the dull drab of her life, but if she can only put away the temptation to buy clothes she can use nowhere else and go to an unpretentious farmhouse where summer boarders are kept she can have a fine holiday at a small cost. She will not have hops and music and formal dinners for which she must dress, but From the Philadelphia Star. she will find pleasant companions of both Nowadays children wear cotton clothes sexes and a deal of enjoyment out of quite late into the autumn, while many She needs such a holiday, but children need refurbishing for Septem if she has set her heart upon show she ber school days. will endure much to carry out her wishes. It is a good time, right now, to buy She will not mind the necessary pinching, children's wash dresses in the stores. before and after the holiday, and she will hold her own with women of leisure who will be her companions for a brief often it saves mother many a backache season. Wage-earners are clever and over the sewing machine, to say noth-sometimes well educated, and imitative ing of her time, to buy these little frocks to a degree, and when transplanted to strange soil they have no difficulty in taking root. For proof look through the social set in any of the large cities.

Certain characteristics manifest themselves throughout the whole line of little dresses, but perhaps the helt is most BETTY BRADEEN.

NEEDLEWORK HELPS

If you are away from home and have forgotten your stiletto, borrow a wooden skewer from your hostess, if she does not have on hand a supply of orangewood sticks.

A substitute for a stiletto that is available when doing a bit of fancy work in the woods is a smooth, heavy thorn.

rials from puckering, baste tissue paper easily pull away when the work is fin-

cut. It is easy with a little practice to do the lettering without sticking the needle point on the oil cloth.

Never fold a centerplece or table cover cut the desired length, and are especially the ordinary centerplece case.

Old newspaper wrappers make excellent rollers for centerpieces. They can be covered with a piece of white paper, which is easily removed when soiled. To It will help out for almost every occasion, each end paste pieces of tape long enough to hold the covers in position when on.

Never neglect to moisten the linen that

is to be drawn with a damp rag or small form the Boston Hsrald. sponge. The threads pull even more It is no longer necessary. easily if the line to be pulled is rubbed with soap after being moistened.

BLOUSES OF EYELET.

The material that has been substituted is fine eyelet embroidery. This is found in colors as well as white and ecru.

often dyed to match the suit, although the guimpe is now the preferred thing, as the one-piece frock is more and more in fashion This winter promises to be a season of

extra long, narrow coats over plain, surely, but not a bit pretty. A woman striped or checked gowns.

SNAPSHOTS OF THOUGHT.

Pride repels opportunities which come unsought to modesty.

It is the aristocracy of talent, not the aristocracy of mammon, that sways and molds public opinion.

The brave seek glory in combat, while cowards seek safety in flight.

fictitious alarm than strong men are appalled by real calamity.

While cherishing the desire, foster also the power, to accomplish great things.

tunes by apprehending fictitious ones.

The ship of dishonesty is never seaworthy.

Modesty is an adornment that encircles all the nobler virtues. The surplus raiment of the vain would warmly clothe the modest.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

THE WISEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

The wisest people on earth, they say, are those who never make the same mistakes twice.

But even wiser, I think, are those who let some one else make the mistakes the first time for them. Here are some one else's vacation mistakes. Are you wise enough to let them help you? It was on the piazza of the inn. Seven of us were

waiting for the going-away buckboard that was to carry us over the hill to the station.

We had had a beautiful vacation, but somehow we got to talking of "the way I'll do it next year."

"There's one thing," said the little woman with the self-exhausting fund of energy, "there's one thing I know for sure. I'll never, never fuss so much another year to get ready for my vacation. I had everything just so, every stitch I owned spandy, clean, and in perfect order when I came this year, but I was so tired that it took me several days to get into a rest attitude. If I have to come with just the clothes I have on and go to bed

while they're washed, I'll come all ready to rest next year." "Speaking of resting," said the man who had come down for the week end, "I shall never take my vacation by piecemeal again. I thought I'd take two or three days here and there instead of two weeks in a lump. It doesn't pay. You have a bully time all right, but you don't get the good out of it. You try to crowd so much into three days that if you don't go home more tired than you e me, you're mighty lucky."

"There's one thing I'm going to do next year-no, right now," spoke up the systematic girl. "I'm going to write out a list of the things I wish I'd brought, and I am going to consult it before I pack next year. There are so many little things that would just round out your happiness and comfort if you could remember to take them."

"I think I'll make a list of the things I wish I hadn't brought," contributed the lady who had had us all doing gymnastics on her ever-flowing trunks for half an hour before they could be closed. We said we

"The chief thing I'll do different," said the woman who had haunted the post-office, "is make definite arrangements with my husband as to when he shall write. If he only wrote once a week and I knew he wasn't going to write any oftener, I wouldn't care. It's this always expecting a letter that gets on my nerves." "It's this always writing them that gets on mine," said the scribbler

lady hotly. "I promised a dozen people I'd write and I have been fairly chained to my fountain pen all summer. I'm going to tell every one that wants to hear from me next year that I'll send them cards." "On, don't do that," groaned the postcard lady. "I promised every

one in town I'd send them cards and I am going home bankrupt. Next year I'm simply going to-to-"What?" we all asked eagerly, as the buckboard rolled dustily into

view. We also were victims "Well," said the postcard lady, dryly, as she clambered into the buckboard, "most likely do it again."



MISSES' PRINCESS DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 3005

hiding the joining of the waist and skirt portions. The pattern is in 3 sizes-13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 91/6 yards of material 20 yards 27 inches wide, 5 yards 36 inches

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washing

TRAVELING MILK BOTTLES.

With a bottle-fed baby the question of warm milk on a journey is a serious Black and white checks are in high fa- one, as cold milk is apt to cause colic. For such the following suggestions recently given by a trained nurse may be found useful. Place, she says, a flannel using embroidery silks which catch and cork the bottles and over each cork put a fresh nipple. Place a thick flannel To keep the hands in good condition, wash them carefully before beginning work and rub off all roughness with a be taken from baby's fireless cooker some fine pumice stone. Then wash off with time before using, or may be cooled at a little acetic acid, which can be bought the train water cooler. If this method is employed there will be no disagreeable

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The outside of a raw onion rubbed on

THE OPTIMIST COLUMN WICKERSHAM BUSY

Thoughts on Truth. Contributions by Members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.

If we can throw the would-be murderer off the track and save his intended victim's life, we are true to humanity, and have given the intended victim a new lease of life, and have given the would- Trial Against Governor to be murderer a little more time to think it over and change his mind.

The truth is something that cannot be hidden forever. But it will spring to the surface and we have to meet it face PROSECUTION TO BE VIGOROUS to face. As a rule, it is always best to tell the truth, but, as in all cases, it's the exception that makes the rule, physician in many cases dare not tell his patient the truth for fear of fatal results. There are some cases where it is best for us to use deception, but we must use our best judgment when we try to temporarily obscure the truth. Through gnorance we often deceive, and still I cannot say that we are telling a lie, for if we tell what we believe is truly for the best of humanity, I believe we will always be telling the truth.

CHARLES FRANCIS GLASS,

Hyatta-ille, Md.

Truth is the beginning of every good thing, both in Heaven and on earth, and he who would be blessed and happy should be from the first a partaker of the truth that he may live a true man as long as possible, for then he can be trusted. But he is not to be trusted who 121 North Carolina avenue.

But let inviolate truth be always dear
To thee; even before friendship truth prefer.
—Sir J. Denham.
Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most grows two thereby.
—George Herbert. Truth needs no flowers of speech,

Is that yourself may to yourself be true. ELIZABETH POWELL CRUMP.

The seat of truth is in our secret hearts, Not in the tongue, which falsehood oft imp Vice for a time may shine, and virtue sigh; But truth, like heaven's sun, plainly doth And scourge or crown what darkness did co C. C. LANCASTER, Jr.

LYMAN H. HOWE'S PICTURES.

Large Audience at the Columbia.

sibilities of the moving picture art ever witnessed in Washington was given before a capacity audience at the Columbia
Theater last night. Attached to the enWashington that Gov. Haskell would tertainment was the name of Lyman H. spring a surprise on the government by Howe, a name that spells the superlative submitting additional evidences to show in this field of amusement. The pro- improper conduct on the part of the prose gramme includes subjects familiar to cuting officers. It has been charged that travelers abroad, subjects which are out of the beaten path of tourists; glimpses of rock-ribbed nature in all her sign. of rock-ribbed nature in all her sim-gations the case against him would be plicity and grandeur, and goes from the dropped. This is officially denied by the sublime to the ridiculous in presenting Department of Justice. The government the veriest absurdities of the motion pic- has been encouraged recently by the numture science, finally culminating in the depiction of a hair-raising incident of fendants in the civil suits brought to infar-away mountains.

the fact that the moving photography operating with the Federal officers in as reproduced is illuminated and in-tensified by sounds that move parallel kell, has submitted to the Commissioner with events illustrated. This angle of the entertainment adds many fold to the realism of the views given, as may well provided the government will drop the provided the government will drop the

The most dramatically intense picture of the lot is the "Ride on a runaway train," the Indians by the defendants for approxwhich is said to be an authentic presenta- imately \$1,500 tion of the experiences of a Howe picture man who, by acclifant, found himself upon a train that had broken from the control of the engineer and fairly ran away from itself. Of course the cli- Mett, of the Creek nation, said last night: max of this view, a remarkable mechanical effect that fairly makes one's hair stand on end, is a product of the developers of this art.

Another interesting and realistic picture fore and after the earthquake, showing his attorneys by threatened disclosures, the town of Messina in its everyday life. The best evidence the case is to be prior to that mishap, and the desolate pushed is the personal interest which Atvery enlightening on that subject. Daring in it. feats by Italian cavalrymen, pictures from the lands of the pyramids and the Czar, of the recent festival at Nice, and of an automobile race in which accidents seem to predominate, as well as half a dozen subjects in the lighter vein, filled up the programme. Delightful musical iment on the plano also made an enjoyable feature of the whole

ARMY OFFICER ROBBED.

Col, Robert K. Evans Loses Suitcase at Union Station.

Col. Evans reported his loss to the police yesterday morning, saying the suitinches wide, 7% yards 24 inches wide, 6% afternoon while he was in a lunch room mistake. The police are inclined to the opinion it was stolen by thieves operating in the station.

The case contained wearing apparel and other personal belongings, the loss of which caused much inconvenience to the

Because of Rain, Congregation Worshiped in the Church.

Owing to the bad weather yesterday, the 4 o'clock afternoon open-air service at Mount St. Alban was held in the The attendance was small. Chaplain H. A. Brown, United States Signal Corps, decided to postpone his prepared sermon until next Sunday and gave Music was presented by a choir of

United States Marine Band,

TYING DEVICES SHOWN.

In response to the invitation of Post. master General Hitchcock some time ago cloth in the bottom and around the sides inventors, postal employes, and others of a covered basket or satchel. On this have submitted tying devices as a substi-The bane of the average sewer or em- lay a thermos bottle or bottle of hot tute for twine. The time limit for the submission of models has expired, and the most practicable of the models submitted will be given tests throughout the postal service.

The postal service expends \$225,000 a year for binding twine. The subject of a device to reduce this expenditure to a minimum has been a serious question. It s the practice at all post-offices to the etters in a parcel, twine being used. The Str. Charles Macalester (Capacity 1,700) present method is to take the twine from a ball, wrap the package, and tie, cut, or break it. In the haste necessary there is a great consumption of twine, which after a single use is cast aside. The saving device, it is expected, will afford re-peated use of the same tying material, What next? A coat has been made and black fly or mosquito bites will bring re- Experts claim a possible reduction of exworn that is trimmed with buttons that lef. Mud also soothes such bites and penditure from this source of \$175,000, resemble eyes! They are long, narrow, stings. Crushed sprays of pennyroyal will bringing the amount down from \$225,000 to \$50,000 per annum

IN HASKELL CASE

Be Called in October.

Attorney General Has Gone Over All the Evidence in the Case-Accused Okiahoman Employs Array of Legal Talent, Including Many Leading Republican Politicians.

The Department of Justice is preparing to bring Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma, o trial on the indictments charging him with fraud in procuring titles to certain Indian town lots in Oklahoma.

The trial will probably be called in Octeber, and the officers of the Department of Justice are hopeful of success. After the first setback for the government in quashing the indictments Attorloves voluntary falsehood, and he who loves voluntary falsehood is a fool.— to the head of the department after the suits had been commenced, went over all the evidence carefully and decided to press the case vigorously.

The prosecution will be in charge of Special United States Attorney Rush and United States Attorney Grieg, of the Eastern district of Oklahoma, The case will be heard before a special United States judge from one of the Western States,

Array of Legal Talent.

Gov. Haskell has employed a conspicuous array of legal talent, which includes nany of the leading Republican politiclans of Oklahoma. He wrote a letter some time ago to the Department of Justice making serious charges against the manner in which the prosecuting officers and the detectives employed by the government had worked up the case against him. The governor characterized the whole proceeding as political persecution Varied Programme Given Before a begun by President Roosevelt. He filed a number of affidavits intended to sus-One of the best expositions of the pos- tain the charges, but Attorney General

validate titles to some of the town lots. Mr. Howe's pictures are exclusive from dian Nation, who has been actively co-M. L. Mott, attorney for the Creek In-

ded the governmen suit to invalidate the title. The lots in

Will Not Drop Case.

Discussing the suit against the governor and the other defendants. Attorney "The government will not drop its case against Gov. Haskell and the others involved. An immense amount of money has been spent in preparing the cases, was seen in the reproduction of the re-alization of a dynamito blast removing cording to the information I have re-250,000 tons of stone, with its attendant ceived. I know that the government is cataclysmal effects. Scenes in Sicily be- not to be overawed by Gov. Haskell and aftermath of debris and disaster were torney General Wickersham is taking

> Clark Looking for a Dog. Michael Clark, of 1081 Twenty-second street northwest, has asked the police of the Third precinct to locate a setter which disappeared from his home on Saturday night last. The dog is five months old and valued at \$100. It is black and white, and wore no collar or

> tag when it disappeared. Clark does not know whether the animal strayed away

TOLCHESTER BEACH

EXCURSIONS.

ANOTHER BIG EXCURSION SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 11 A. M.

Most Popular Trip OUT OF WASHINGTON.

The trip to Tolchester Beach is now thoroughly popular with Washington people. They have found that Tolchester is the best summer excursion resort in reach of Washington, and that the trip there and back is one of the most delightful to be had. Hundreds of people continue to patronize this excursion every Sunday morning, and come back with the verdict that they had their money's worth.

with the verdict that they had their money's worth,

The trip combines the forty-mile electric palace car ride to West Street Station, Annapolis, whence a walk of ten minutee takes the excursionist to the steamer landing at the foot of Prince George street. This walk through Annapolis also affords an opportunity for viewing the most interesting part of "The Ancient City." Then, the large steamer Annapolis salist in the most interesting part of "The Ancient City." Then, the large steamer Annapolis salist is pleasant even on the hottest days.

Three and a half hours are ellowed at Tolchester Beach before the return trip commences, so that there is ample time to go
swimming, beating, crabbing, or fishing, and to
get one of the fomous Eastern Shore dinners
for 50 cents at Tolchester Hotel.

Special train will leare White House Station
next Sunday at II a, m., reaching West Street
Station, Annapolis, in ample time to catch the
steamer leaving the foot of Prince George street.

Only 75 cents is charged for the round trip
from Washington to Tolchester, including street
car fare both ways in Washington.

CHESAPEAKE BAY and WEST RIVER TRIPS.

Don't forget the popular trips on the steam round trip, including street car fare. Connecting frains leave 15th and H sts. n. e. Monday Wednesdays, and Fridaya at 9:30 a. m.. Satu days at 2:30 p. m., and Sundays at 10:30 a. n. Tickets at station or at city ticket office, no Evans Bullding, 1424 New York ave. n. w. WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE AND ANNAP-OLIS ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

MOUNT VERNON. Comment



FARE-75e ROUND TRIP.

THE BUSY CORNER

August fur sale starts to-day. Savings $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$.

We inaugurate our Sixth Annual Fur Sale to-day, and from ell indications it will surpass in variety and values any previous one. Every style is authentic for winter of 1909-1910. The savings in every instance are worth your while. See the grand display—and come expecting big things. Over 150 items to select from, and fhese are but a few:

Furs reserved upon payment of a small deposit.

FUR SETS.

GENUINE BLACK FRENCH LYNX SETS; large rug muff, trimmed with heads and tails, and extra large shoulder pelerine, with head and paws in back, and finished off with tails at end. Fur very long and silky. Skinner's satin 12.95 lining. Winter price, \$12.95 table Squirrel Coat; 36 SABLE Squirrel Coat; 36 SABLE Squirrel Coat; 36

PERSIAN PAW SETS, consisting of large square pillow muff and exof large, square pillow must and ex-tra long throw tie. Skinner's satin lined, silk wrist cord. Very lus-trous skins used in Very lustrous skins used in making this set. Winter price, \$14.00. Sale price.

BLACK WOLF LYNX SETS. Extra large rug muff, trimmed with head and tails, and extra large shoulder pelerine. Skinner's satin or shirred sitk lining. Fur extra long and lustrous. \$29.50 Sale price. \$45.00. \$29.50 Sale price. \$355.00. Sale price.

Furs stored free of charge until winter.

SABLE SQUIRREL COAT; 30

some brocade lining. \$97.50 Winter price, \$130.00. Sale price.....

BLACK RUSSIAN CONEY LYNX SETS; extra large rug muff, trimmed at bottom with fourteen talls, and large shoulder pelerine to match; both finished with pleated silk ribbon and lined with shirred satin. Winter price, \$22.50. \$14.95
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of her holiday because she brought simple, tubbable dresses, made short and enough clothing to change twice each day one frock too often, and she can join in any of the simple amusements of the place without feeling underdressed. The average man detests fashionable

and white, fancy clothing. It is not to be wondered at that the

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

To prevent embroidery on sheer mateunder the part to be embroidered. It will

If you can work letters neither with a hoop nor without it, compromise on a piece of fine oil cloth sewed under the let-Baste outside the portion to be worked, otherwise there is danger of pulling the embroidery when the stitches are

Tinted embroidery can be cleaned by rubbing the surface with a piece of bread

if you wish it to look well without refort it carries with it pressing. Roll on a broomstick, if nothing better is at hand. These can be easily The dress with the too-short sleeve fails us at the moment when we need it most; it so often proves an afternoon good for pieces that are too broad for frock when a morning one is the crying need; but a three-quarter sleeve on a

From the New York World. The world has grown quite weary of net blouses. It has seen too many of them

By T. M. SULLIVAN. Never be caught twice in the same trap, no matter how alluring

Weak men are more unnerved by

Never multiply your real misfor-

on each side, forming the connecting link to transform bodice and skirt into a one piece frock, and again worn loosely over

the straight up and down dress. One model is in heavy white linen, embroidered on the front gore and on ach rever extending down the back and front. This is a handsome and, at the same time, a simple and girlish model suitable for many different occasions, and made cool by its collarless neck, its scant lines, and the crispness of the linen.

Pique has had a revival, and the com-

dresses, but perhaps the belt is most

the entire waist, meeting the front panel

MISSES' TUB DRESSES.

The Belt Is Most Prominent Charac

teristic on Summer Attire.

parative thinness characterizing the French quality has made it possible for warm weather. In the black and white striped madras is a dress cut on sensible lines for the morning, suitable for school or vacation time, for town, seashore, or country. It is made after the newest of mother's dresses, with a buttoned front panel. One of the most successful dresses of the season has been made with a rolling

collar to be worn with a Windsor tie, with either the guimpe or a tiny chemisette across the front Besides having the belt as a universal a day old. Use a small piece with the crust on, and throw away as soon as all pleated and made with the threeall pleated and made with the three-quarter sleeve, which should always be sanctioned for children just for the com-

STRAY BITS. It is no longer necessary to have the ear pierced for earrings, as there is a

small wire arrangement which holds them An odd feature of the summer modes is the use of dark velvet as collar and cuffs on light, thin linen suits. Swiss muslin is very popular this sea-

Soft satin bows are taking the place, to some extent, of the lingerie or net jabots One-piece frocks are the thing, whatever the material used. Kimono stockings are a startling novelty. They are of bright colors, with queer, bizarre figures and flowers sprawiing over them. They are new and odd, surely, but not a bit pretty. A woman

none of them.

Most attractive coats for summer are of white or light gray serge, with collar and cuff facings of Persian silk edged with black, and pearl buttons with large cord loops. One of the lovellest of the many new coffure accessories is a set of three combs of beautifully carved tortoise shell. White materials are decidedly smart for alts and coats, and some of the Tussores

vor for suits and frocks. FOR ROUGH FINGERS.

and Shantungs are of exquisite texture.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger broiderer is the roughened first finger. water. Fill the required number of nurs-This is particularly trying when one is ing bottles with milk or prepared food.

at any drug store. If this is not at hand, a good cider bottle washing or sour nipples, as each vinegar answers the same purpose and bottle can be laid aside as finished. makes the skin soft and smooth

Buttons Resemble Eyes.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.



All Seams Allowed. The waist portion of this simple frock has the fullness supplied by three tucks on the shoulders at the front and back, stitched to yoke depth, a wide box-plait ornamenting the front from yoke to hem. The five-gored skirt portion is made with a deep plaited flounce; and the net yoke is heavily soutached, with selfcolored or black braid. Similar braid trims the sleeves and belt; the latter

wide, or 4% yards 42 inches wide.

The theft of a suitcase from Lieut. Col. Robert K. Evans, U. S. A., is the most recent of a series of robberies at the Union Station

case was stolen about 5 o'clock Saturday at the terminal about to leave for Camp Perry, Ohio. The army officer thinks it not improbable the case was taken by

owner. Col. Evans stops at 1715 I street northwest. SERVICES AT MOUNT ST. ALBAN

Postmaster General Would Abandon the Use of Twine.

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Lere isth st. and N. Y. ave. on quarter hours; pass Bridge, MAIN ENTEANCE ZOO PARE, to lake newspaper at the Capital. Its books